PLOT TO KILL RAIL **CHIEFS OR KIDNAP** FAMILIES ALLEGED

Presidents of N. Y. C., Penna. Both Couples Sang in Jersey and Rock Island Said to Be Menaced

MANY MORE DISORDERS

Bridges Dynamited and With Explosives.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Police and Federal operatives here were under orders to-day to start a vigorous drive against radicals and agitators believed to be behind railroad wreck and bomb plots.

Activities here followed twenty-four hours of increasing disorders, bridge burnings and dynamiting of railroad property through the country.

Disclosures of an alleged plot to kill three railroad presidents or kidnep at Pearl River. members of their families were made during the investigation of radical plots, according to accounts made public here to-day. The three rail heads against whom the alleged plot was made were said to be the presi-dents of the New York Central Lines, the Pennsylvania system and the Chi-cago, Rock Island and Pacific. The home here of the ring leader was said to be under surveillance and his arrest was expected.

Deportation proceedings against allens arrested in connection with plots against the railroads are probable, authorities said. Among numerous plots and actions

against various railroad properties in the past 24 hours were these: Seyfred, President of the New Mexico State Federation of Labor, and Andrew Bruno, a plumber, were held at Albuquerque following their arrest on a Santa Fe train and the discovery of bombs, fuses and caps in their grips. Searching police said they found more bombs in Sey-

fred's room. Several bridges on the St. Louis Southwestern Rallway in Arkansas and Texas were burned and telephone wires were cut.

Bridge burners fired a Santa Fe trestle near Tecumseh, Okla., after saturating it with kerosene. Homes of three employees of the Illinois Central at Paducah, Ky., were

dynamited.
Five men, including the Chairmen of two striking Shopmen's Unions. were arrested at Slater, Mo., by Deputy United States Marshals and taken to Kansas City charged with interfering with the mails. The charges include the alleged beating of a volunteer fireman on the Chi-

"NOTHING TO IT" SAYS PLOT "VICTIM"

from an engine cab by a mob at Mar-shall, Mo.

A. H. Smith, President of the New had seen no indication that radicals Smith and two other railroad Presiients marked as victims, had been hatched by radicals among railroad Mr. Smith laughed when informed his name had been on the victims list of the alleged radicals.

"I don't think there is anything to it," he said. "There certainly hasn'f been anything to it thus far, or at least, our company police and detectives have heard nothing about it." dals of the road admitted, how-

ever, that due to the wave of railroad and bridge destruction, dynamitinga and other forms of sabotage. which have swept the country since negotiations with the striking shopcrafts halted last Friday, the normal ferce of company police and detec between here and Chicago bar been increased to well over 1,000 men.

Company police, it was declared, were largely responsible for the arrest of prisoners in the Gary wreck, and the arrest yesterday of alleged ring leaders in a plot to blow up the West ern Express at a point near Chicago

BONUS ESTIMATE IS \$3,845,659,481

This Is Figure Placed on Total Payments by Experts at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .-Government experts estimate the total cost of the bonus at \$3,845,659,481 on the basis of 75 per cent, of the veterans electing the certificate plan, 22% per cent, the farm and home aid and 2% per cent. vocational training. This cost would be divided annually as

1923, \$77,440,859; 1924, \$92,-177,729; 1925, \$73,100,962; 1926, \$370,229,885; 1927, \$148,962,-216: 1926, \$137,564,284; 1929, \$92,176,417; 1980, \$36,872,946; 1981, \$25,466,117; 1982, \$21, 985,771; 1988, \$18,503,421; 1984, \$18,788,187; 1938, \$19,136,157; 1936, \$19,488,087; 1937, \$27,-405,210; 1988, \$27,854,752; 1989, \$28,409,290; 1940, \$18,991,518; 1941, \$7,783,804; 1942, \$104.-498,263. Total to 1943, \$1.136,-741,670. 1943 to 1946, \$2,708,-Total \$3,848,659,481.

WORKMAN CLAIMS ONLY 8 SENATORS RICH FRIEND STOLE HIS WIFE'S LOVE

Church Choir-Sues for \$100,000.

A \$100,000 alienation suit was filed here to-day against J. Vroom Roscoo, New York representative of the Primrose Tapestry Company, by Burned; Union Men Taken Edward A. Hongland, of Wykoff, N. Earlier in the week Hongland started divorce proceedings.

Roscoe's reputed annual salary is \$25,000 and he is also reported to own mines in the West. Hoagland is a

Hongland alleges that Rascoe be came infatuated with Mrs. Hoagland and eloped with her. Later, it was said, Roscoe returned to his wife with whom he was reconciled. Hongland is now fiving with his two children at the home of his parents at Wyckoff. The whereabouts of Mrs. Hoagland are not known here. The Roscoes live

Roseco and Hoagland and their wives were menthers of the Westwood Reformed Church at Westwood, and all four sang in the choir. Hongland and Roscoe were friends until last did not attempt to secure party har-June, according to Hongiand's story, when, after hearing rumors Hoagland the Senators up for re-election this made his wife admit intimacy with fall more voted for the measure than

When Mrs. Hoagland confessed her love for Roscoe, according to Hoag-land, he took her to Roscoe's summer home and told her to choose between said, and Hoagland went home. Roscoe it was alleged, deserted his own wife and Roscoe and Mrs. Hoag-land were missing for a week.

The Westwood Reformed Church Consistory called a meeting to dismiss Roscoe and Mrs. Hougland from the congregation, it was said, but they re-turned and called on the Rev. Ellsworth Ward Decker, the pastor, and begged him to drop them from the roster before they were dismissed. The minister got Mrs. Roscoe to forgive her husband and a reconciliation followed, but Hoagland refused to be

RAILROADS ARGUE AGAINST INCREASE

Tell Labor Board Men Are Better Off Than in 1915.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (Associated Press).-Documentary evidence inended to show that the cost of fiving has not decreased sufficiently in the last three months to warrant any change in wages of maintenance of way employees was presented before the Railroad Labor Board to-day by Attorney Jacob AAronson of the New York Central lines, representing East-

Section leaders in the Elastern territory are being paid 37.1 cents an hour ompared to an average of \$3.7

throughout the country.

The index number for the cost of living for July, 1932, was 67 per cent. higher than in 1915, according to the Johnson, members of his family, as had been Department of Labor, and the purchasing power of earnings in July of igan, Republicans; Jones, New Mex-this year left employees 24.3 per cent. ico; Ashurst, Arizona; Hitchcock, this year left employees 24.3 per cent. ico; Ashurst, Arizona; Hitchcook, better off than they were in 1915, ac- Nebraska; Gerry, Rhode Island; cording to Mr. Aaronson's evidence.

> SENATOR REED CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT ON COAL. WASHINGTON. Sept. 1 .- Senator

Reed of Pennsylvania, who has been collaborating with Senator Pepper in an effort to settle the anthracite strike, had an extended conference with President Harding to-day prior to the Cabnet meeting. Secretary Hoover was called into conference later. Mr. Reed defused to discuss the na-

ture of the conversation, saying there was nothing to report at the present

ELEVEN HURT AS TRAIN RUNS THROUGH OPEN SWITCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1 .- Eleven per ons were injured when a Big Four

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS HEAR SHOP CHAPTS CASE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept.-The case of 50,000 shopmen now participating in a milroad strike was to be placed before Episcopal Bishops to-day by a repreentative of the si federated shop crafts of Portland, for the rebuke or instrution of the Bishops. If in their eyes the position of the unions is unwarranted. Audience was granted upon the receipt of a communication from the unions.

WHAT BONUS BILL GIVES SERVICE MEN

Measure Carries Five Optional Plans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. The Bonus Bull passed by the Senate is figured on the basis of 11 per day for home service and \$1.25 per day for foreign service.

Five optional plans are provided: cash, paid up insurance certificates, vocational training, farm or home aid and 160 acres in land settlement.

Service men whose credit is not more than \$50 may receive the amount as soon as the bill is made

Veterans choosing vocational training are entitled to an amount equal to their service credit, plus 40 per cent., or at the rate of

RISKED DEFEAT BY

Nineteen Favored Measure, but One Was Beaten for Renomination.

COURAGE OR WISDOM

Ouestion Is Raised as Vote Is Examined Regardless of Party.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Eve-

ning World.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (Copyright).-Political courage or political wisdom?

This is the question which the foldier Bonus Bill has raised as the table of affirmative and negative votes in the Senate is examined. Individual Senators, regardless of party affiliation, decided for themselves whether they thought it was better politics to vote for or against the bonus. The party leaders themselves mony, but the record shows that of the Senators up for re-election this

against it. Senators who are up for re-election favored the measure, while twelve Senators whose terms expire next March are recorded against the bill. But four of the twelve are special cases. Swanson of Virginia already has been renominated and is assured of election. Williams of Mississippi and Myers of Montana were not candidates for renominaton, and New of Indiana was beaten by Boveridge for the Republication nomination. Therefore, the total of those who are

really asking for votes this fall and who opposed the bonus is only eight-Calder, New York; France, Maryland; Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; du Pont, Delaware; Page, Vermont and Pepper and Reed, Pennsylvana, Republicans, and King, Utah, Demo-

It will be observed that with one exception these Senators are from Eastern States where the opposition to the bonus has been most pronounced and where editorial opinion has been attacking the measure constantly.

bonus with respect to the Senators who are up for re-election, the record shows eight Republicans and ten Democrats will seek the votes of their constituencies this fall. Senator Cutberson of Texas, Democrat, who favors the bonus, was defeated for renomination, making the total nineteen whose terms expire next March, if not re-elected.

This group, however, is the nucleus around which the entire bonus proposition has centred. They could not afford, they believed, to change their votes in spite of Eastern opinion. These men who are up for re-election are Hale, Maine; Kellogg, Minnesota; La Foliette, Wisconsin; Lodge, Massa chusetts: Sutherland, West Virginia; California; Poindexter, Kendrick, Wyoming; Pittman, Nevada: Pomerene, Ohio; Reed, Missouri; McKellar, Tennossee, and

Frammel, Florida, Democrats. The votes of Lodge, Gerry and Hale are the exceptions to the rule of Western strength, for most of the Senators up for re-election who favored the bonus came from the region west of the Alleghanies.

Republicans and Democrats, who fa- double and triple profits paid by comvored the bonus but are not up for panies to others affiliated with them re-election, come up for renomination from which they purchase gas with in 1924 and some of them believed it which to supply consumers. essential to take their stand for the bonus so as to head off opposition in primary contests next year.

passenger train ran through an open uncertain as it appeared a few weeks of the quality to be supplied after switch and ploughed into the rear end ago. The vote shows that the opponent Oct. 1 can be manufactured more of a freight train on a siding nea- nents of the measure are men who are cheaply than gas of 22-candle power not likely to change their votes once which is now being used. not likely to change their votes once they are committed. They constitute more than enough to prevent twothirds from being mustered in favo of soldier bonus.

These opponents are sixteen Repubcans who are not up for re-election plus seven Republicans who believe it to be to their advantage in the autumn elections to be against the oonus; four Democrats whose terms expire and five Democrats who are not up for re-election, or a total of thirtytwo. In addition, there are seven Sen stors who didn't vote and of these at east two are against the bonu; and possibly more, so the total opposition is more than thirty-two, which is third of the Senate strength. Had the vote been below thirty-two, the chances of passage over a veto would

have been bright. The measure must be ironed out in conference between the two Houses, but the general opinion to-day at the Capitol was that the vote over the Presidential veto would be in effect the same as the vote this week.

\$6,000 WORTH OF SILK TAKEN BY THIEVES

Rubbers Took No Chances of Leav ing Their Fingerprints. A large safe at the Barton Silk Throwing Company, No. 97! East 24th Street, Paterson, N. J., was entered last night and \$6,000 worth of silk was taken,

recording to the police.

The robbers blew out a half-ton door leading to the vault. The robbers evidently used gloves, as there were no finger prints found. There

'Humbug' Is the Way Mayor Hylan **Describes the Cut in Gas Rates;** Orders O'Brien to Fight for 80c OPPOSING BONUS Declares Slash of \$5,500,000 HOW NEW RATES

a Year Is Result of Star Chamber Meetings.

THERMAL UNIT A FACT.

Evening World's Struggle to Cut Price, Began Years Ago, Ends in Success.

The announcement by the Public Service Commission to-day of a reduction in gas rates averaging 8 per cent., expected to save the consumers in this city \$5,500,000 a year, brought from Mayor Hylan, in Lake Champlain, a statement denouncing the cuas a "humbug." the result of "secret star chamber proceedings," and orderng Corporation Counsel O'Brien to demand immediate public hearings on the city's application for a return to the 80-cent gas rate.

tablishes a sliding scale down to \$5 cents to benefit large industrial users and substitutes a British thermal unit for the present 22-candle power gas. When the new schedule goes into ef-fect Oct. 1, the average price to householders will be \$1.15 a thousand cubic feet.

Although the Hearst papers to-day declare the commission's order cutting rates is a great victory for Mayor Hyian, the Mayor insists that it is not. In the statement he telephoned to his secretary, John F. Sinnott, the Mayor

"Show up the humbug of the al leged reduction in the price of gas an counced by Prendergast in this morning's newspapers. The alleged reduc crease, as the public will find out when the bills for gas come in on the basis of heat units instead of candle

"This fake reduction was made a the request of the gas companies themselves and was done to forestall and delay hearings on the twenty-odd petitions for a restoration of the 80ent rate which Corporation Counsel O'Brien filed at my request last January with the commission. "The gas company representatives

have been holding secret sessions with Prendergast during the past several The fake reduction announced this morning follows from these secret star chamber proceedings "Tell O'Brien to demand public hearings on the applications for reductions in the gas rates charged the different companies, which he filed with the commission.

The new order, which has been ac cepted by the gas companies with res ervations that if the rates prove unprofitable they will be attacked later, is the first result of the city-wide investigation begun by the commission when it took office more than fifteen months ago. The fight on rates be gan anew, after having lain dormant since 1969, when the gans companie attacked the constitutionality of the 80-cent law in 1919. The Consolidated at various times raised its rate until \$1.50 waas reached, but in August, 1921, reduced voluntarily to \$1.25.

Two big points in the order signed by Chairman Prendergast of the commission are the definite demand that consumers at cost and the recommendation that the Consolidated and Brooklyn Union systems merge their The significance of the former lies lows: in the fact that a lew B. T. U. gas cannot be burned in open flame burn-ers, and it was comended that the companies would derive huge profits from mantles at the present retail prices. Through the merger the com-A good many of the Senators, both mission hopes to do away with the

Hecause of the change in standard a reduction of 10 cents for 1,000 cubic feet of gas does not mean that the The question of passing the Bonus company's net return will be a dime bill over the Presidential veto is not so less for each 1,000 feet, because gas

Under the British Thermal Unit (or B. T. U.) standard about one gallon less of oil is required in making 1,000 cubic feet of gas than under the pres ent, or candle power, standard. saving, however, will not offset the rate reductions.

\$1,840,000,000 SPENT ON EX-SERVICE MEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-More than \$1,840,000,000 has been expended by the Government on behalf of former service men through the Veterans' Bureau, according to a statement showing the bureau's expenditures to

Of the total, approximately \$314. 419,000 was expended for vocational training: \$345,473,000 for insurance; \$369,619,000 for compensation: **\$301**, 136,000 for allotments; \$282,378,000 for allowances: \$35,093,000 for marine and seamen's insurance; \$135,961,000 for medical and hospital service; \$988,000 for hospital facilities and city be cut still further. service and \$52,196,000 for administrative expenses.

The number of Government Insurance policies in force was reported by the bureau to be 570,570, of the value of over \$1,194,000,000. Former service men receiving com

pensation numbered 174,364, and men who received hospital treatment totalled 259,283, while the medical examination of 1,194,481 men has been ordered by the bureau to date. Of the 25,364 former service men now rethere were no finger prints found. There were apparently five or six men in the tuberculosis patients, 8,397 peuro-robbery.

OF GAS COMPARE WITH PRICES NOW

The following table shows the present rate charged by the various companies and the rate fixed by the Public Service Commission beginning Oct. 1:

Northern Union
New York Mutual
Standard
New Amsterdam
East River
N. Y. & Queens
Bronx G. & E.
Brooklyn Union nd Hill & Queens.

EVENING WORLD'S DEMAND FOR CUTS IN GAS BILLS WINS

Companies Must Reduce Still More to Make Price Equitable.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The Evening World crusade against high gas bills has been victorious. The rates have been reduced 10 cents a thousand cubic feet, saving New York consumers \$5,500,000 year. But this is not enough. Further reductions in rates are necessary to make the price of gas really equit-

Yet every element for which The Evening World has fought has been met and answered by the present decision of the Public Service Commission. These are: 1-A change of the gas stand-

ard from the obsolete 22-candle power to a British thermal unit. 2-A reduction in rates, which, however, must be further reduced according to the enormous profits of the gas corporations.

3-Gas mantles to be sold to the consumers at cost to aid the people who use open flame burners, which constitutes approximately 15 per cent, of the total number of consumers.

4-A demand for only one-cost of gas to the corporation and one-selling rate to the consumer.
As to the last point, The Evening World has forcefully presented the fact that the Consolidated Gas Company manufactures only 33 per cent. of its gas, but owns numerous companies that manufacture the rest of the gas. When the Consolidated buys gas from its own companies it adds a profit, as has been set forth in these columns. As to this expose the Public Service Commission answers as fol-

"A question which has been a disturbing influence in the past is the fact that there are a large number of companies operating as independent corporations, but really under central control.

"The Consolidated system is prepared to undertake a merger of all its companies, and the Brooklyn Union system likewise, This is particularly important as it affects the Brooklyn subsidiary companies because some of them have not been sufficiently independent financially to undertake extensions and improvements that have been demanded by the public in the suburban districts With one financially competen company with which to deal these difficulties will be removed.

These lower rates are the first signal success as the result of The Evein the Legislature of 1917 for the renaining Brooklyn districts not cover ed in the original \$0-cent-law of 1906. From 1917 until to-day The Evening World has been unceasing in its ef-

was adopted the rates must be reduced in proportion to the decrease the Consolidated two profits. Evening World does not feel that the reduction ordered by the Public Ser vice Commission has been adequate, and this paper will continue to de-mand that the rates throughout the

As an indication of how much mor these rates can be reduced The Evening World reprints the following tables of net cost to manufacture gas in this city and the profits earned by the Consolidated companies:

TO BECOME BRIDE OF HAYTIAN COMPANY JUDGE THREATENS QUAKER CITY MAN



Miss Margaret Rauchman and Oscar A. Gross to Wed Sunday.

Among the early full weddings will that of Miss Margaret A. Rauchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rauchman of No. 1492 Bushwick Park-

The maid of honor will be the ride's sister, Miss Lucy Rauchman and Herman Ziring will be the best man. The couple will leave immeliately for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands. They will make their home in Philadelphia

AUTOS KILLED 67 HERE IN AUGUST. 221 IN THE STATE

Eighteen Occupants of Cars Met Death at Railroad Crossings.

According to report of the National lighways Protective Society, accients due to vehicular traffic autotobiles and motor trucks caused the deaths of 221 persons in New York State, including new York City dur-

Of this number eighteen occupants f automobiles were killed at highway railroad crossings. Col. Edward S. Cornell, President of the society, to-day stated that persons walking on improved State roads are in great langer on account of the increasing number of automobiles travelling ountry roads. The number of per ons killed while walking along highvays shows the necessity for side valks outside of cities, he said. Beides these casualties there is a contant danger of accidents because of autoists turning out to avoid striking sedestrians and hitting other cars in

The report further states that in New York City in August automobiles and motor trucks caused the deaths of 67 persons, trolleys cars killed 5, Two occupants of auto road crossings within the city limits.

FRANCE RESERVES LIBERTY OF ACTION

Take Cognizance of Allies' Decision. PARIS, Sept. 1 (Associated Press)

The French Cabinet to-day simply erman moratorium question, neither pproving or disapproving it. It specifically reserved, however, entre liberty of action" in case iter developments made other action

\$4,017,726.96, or more than 21% cents the dog barking furiously and defor every 1,000 cubic feet. This was tacted an odor of gas. He called Po-at the 80 cents rate. In 1921 the liceman Delancey, who entered profits were \$6,759,675.86, or 35 cents through a window and found Krumm per 1,000. Although this was at the dead. ning World's demands since this \$1.25 rate, the company would still newspaper secured the 80-cent rate have earned in 1921 \$175,000 more than in 1919 at an 80-cent rate.

The Astoria Light, Heat and Power Company, owned by the Consolidated, which does nothing but sell gas to the Consolidated and its subsidiaries, in 1919 reported not income of \$1,315,forts to secure proper rates.

1919 reported net income of \$1,315,Ever since that time The Evening 667.78 and in 1921 it was \$1,721,602.11 World has also been demanding a —an increase of more than \$400,000, substitution of the British thermal These added profits of the Astoria unit standard for the 22-candlepower. plant were added to the Consolidated's costs before it fixed its own price But this paper has consistently point- costs before it fixed its own price od out that when this B. T. U. gas which the consumer was called upon

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RECEIVER SUES TO TO JAIL HUSBAND **REGAIN \$1,100,000**

Ball Charges Brokerage and He and "Prize Fighter" Banking Houses With "Secret Profits."

As counsel for Wilbur L. Ball, receiver of the Haytian American Corporation, Louis B. Wehle of No. 111 Broadway, to-day filed in the Federal District Court, a complaint in equity husband, Joseph, who she had sumsuit against the brokerage banking houses of Breed, Elliott & Harrison and P. W. Chapman & Co. Through the action Receiver Ball seeks to recover from the defendants, whom he describes as promotors, secret profits aggregating \$1,100,000, which he alleges they made and concealed by miseading other organizers of the cororation as to the cost to themselves of properties which they turned ever the corporation.

The Haytian American Corporation, when it was organized in 1917 as a holding company, took over from the promoters extensive properties and concessions in Hayti, a sixty mile allroad, electric light and plant, a wharf, and certain sugar,

properties. By the acquirement of these properties, the complaint alleges, the defendant promoters, cleared up for of Philadelphia on Sunday next the amount sued for by represent th hemselves secret profits aggregating as a matter of fact, they only cost \$500,000 in cash.

The complaint alleges that there were three high points in carrying out the scheme for making and concealing the secret profit of \$1,100,000. First a contract" of sale was entered into between the Haytian owner and the pronoters in which the fictitious amoun of \$1,600,000 was set forth as the cash to be paid for the properties. At the same time a secret agreement is said have been made in which it wa provided that \$1,000,000 out of the \$1,600,000 was to be repaid to the pro moters by the Haytian owner. As a matter of fact, the \$1,109,000 wa "washed through" and never passes etween the promoters and the Hay tian owner it is charged.

As a final step the Receive charges that the promoters cause misleading entries to be made on the journal and ledger of the parent corporation, and the directors at their first meeting in February, 1917, issued to the promoters, by way of reim-bursement for the \$1,100,000 which the promoters had never expended, 11,000 shares of the corporation's preterred stock of the par value of \$1, 100,000.

Breed, Elliott & Harrison is de scribed as a corporation organized under the laws of Indiana, and P. W. Chapman & Co. is a copartnership angaged in the business of buying and elling securities in this city.

Breed, Elliott & Harrison, the com-plaint explains, promoted the Haytian American corporation, and as such promoters became and were disabled promoters became and were disabled y law from obtaining any secret or ndisclosed profit whatsoever.

TO GIVE ALARM AFTER HE COMMITS SUICIDE letim of Despondency Dies by Gas After Carefully Locking the

SAFEGUARDS HIS DOG

Animal in Room. George Krumm, fifty, of No. 1013 First Ayenue, committed suicide this norning by inhaling gas, after havng taken steps, the police believe, to save his dog so it could give warning of his death.

Krumm locked the dog in a room sealed all the doors and windows of took cognizance" of the decision of the other rooms, stuffed the keyholes he Reparations Commission on the and, turning on every gas jet, lay down in the kitchen with a tube from one of the jets in his mouth. He had been separated from his wife, Eva. who is living with a son, Frederick, at No. 338 East 149th

Street, police say. A letter to his son told of his despondency. At 8 o'clock this morning John any reported a net income (profit) of Ryan, who lives above Krumm, heard

IF HE ANNOYS WIFE

Friends Warned to Leave Her Alone.

Mrs. Hazel Conety, twenty-three. in a high state of nervousness, fainted this afternoon in Centre Street Court moned to court on a charge of annoying her and her two-year-old child, After she had been revived and told her story, Conety was called to the bar and warned to keep away from his wife, who is not living with him. her home being at No. 224 Howard Avenue, Brooklyn

"But his friends also annoy me, Mrs. Conety interposed, "Many of them are prize fighters and there are several here in court now.

At this, Magistrate Renaud ordered all Conety's friends in the room to step to the bar. Eight men came for-ward and these were likewise warped power to let the woman alone. To Conety sugar Magistrate Renaud said: "If your go near your wife again or even telephone her, I'll send you to the workhouse for six months and after that see that you go to Sing Sing if you Mrs. Conety is employed in an electrotyping establishment in City Hall



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DE FESTETICS-GYULA. Campbell Pa-neral Church, B'way, 66th. Funeral private. HALL.-EMILY L. Campbell Funeral f'GEAN .- On Wadnesday, Aug. 50, at the

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In 1919 the Consolidated Gas Com-